PIT begins new season

Purdue-Indiana Theater opens this weekend with the first production of the season, "Tis Pity She's a Whore," directed by Joel K. Murray. A preview of the play and additional photos appear on Page 5 (photo courtesy of LRC).

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Quote of the week

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—Marian Adair
—Dean of students
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Around Campus INFOGRAPHS and About Town

Handicap Awareness set

The Office of Disabled Student Services is sponsoring Handicap Awareness Days, Monday through Wednesday on the IPFW campus Events will include an outdoor obstacle course and workshops. For more information, events, times and dates, call the office at 481-6657.

Workshop offers career advice

Student Employment Services will sponsor another session of "Part-time Job to Full-time Career" on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from noon to 1 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Suite 222. Participants will include Sue Klug, of the personnel department of L.S. Ayres, and Cindy Barger, store manager from McDonald's Corporation. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at 481-6595.

German columnist to speak

On Wednesday, the IPFW department of modern foreign languages and the School of Business and Management Sciences will host a presentation by Hans Martin Koelle of the Federal Republic of Germany. Koelle has worked for the World Bank and the International Money Fund. Currently, he is a syndicated columnist for a number of West German newspapers, periodicals and radio stations. He will speak on the topic "International Competition and Protectionism" at 7 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Suite 224 and 226. The lecture is free and open to the public. Koelle will also speak to German students on the topic "Das Leben eines Korrespondenten für Wirtschaftsfragen in der BRD" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Classroom Medical Building Room 246.

Pizza eating contest held

Student Activities Board is sponsoring a pizza eating contest at noon on Monday in the Green Room of the Fort in Walb Memorial Union. For more information, contact the office of Students' Government at 481-6586.

Study abroad topic of program

An informational meeting concerning Indiana University Overseas Study programs has been scheduled for Monday, from noon to 1:15 p.m., in the Classroom Medical Building Room 246. Steve Harroff and Virginia Craig, IPFW coordinators for overseas study, will discuss opportunities for study abroad. Indiana University offers a wide range of academic year, semester, and summer programs. Most of these programs are open to students with any major, and on this campus either Indiana or Purdue students may apply. This meeting will provide information about courses of study, costs, transportation, housing, and eligibility. Former overseas directors and students who have returned from studying abroad will also be at the meeting to answer questions.

CSSAC sponsors blood drive

The IPFW Clerical Service Staff Advisory Committee is sponsoring its annual blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Suites G21 and G21A. Sign-up sheets for appointments are available at the information desk in Kettler Hall, the circulation desk in the Helmke Library and the Sweet Shoppe at the Walb Memorial Union. The goal is 50 pints of blood for the American Red Cross.

Hispanic club holds meeting

Hispanos uniendo a América meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Walb Memorial Union. The hispanic club meets to promote positive aspects of all hispanic cultures. Todos son invitados: hispanos, hablantes de español, y personas que tienen interés en la cultura hispana.

ISO hosts dinner, lecture

The International Students' Organization is hosting a potluck dinner on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by Syrian and Mexican dancers from the club. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. All are asked to bring their favorite international food dish. Beverages, salad cups, utensils, and dishes will be provided by ISO. Admission is free. ISO is also hosting a faculty lecture series beginning Monday, Oct. 10, at noon in the Walb Memorial Union Suite 21. The guest speaker will be Irina Korolenko, associate faculty member of modern foreign languages, who will speak on Russia. Admission is free and open to the public.

No paper next week

Due to the two-day break from classes on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6 and 7, The Communicator will not be published next week. Publication will resume on Thursday, Oct. 13. Deadline for this issue for letters to the editor and infographs will be Monday, Oct. 10, at noon.

Borelli announces appointment

Adair named dean of students

By DEBI TAYLOR
News Editor

The dual post of dean of students and director of Career Services has been filled. Frank Borelli, vice chancellor for Student Affairs has announced the appointment of Marian Adair to the positions.

Marian Adair

Adair said that she is able to hold both positions because of a restructuring of the departments. Adair said, "The structure of the job is different now than when Jack Ulmer held the post. Bettye Poignard is now an assistant to the dean. Bev Bollinger is now acting associate director of Career Services and plays a major role there."

Adair, former acting dean of students, has experience in student services. Part of her job will be to continue to work with student organizations and Students' Government. Tim Smith, student body president, said, "I think it's a super choice. The reasoning is because she is familiar with IPFW. She has been in the job for a substantial amount of time, and has been more than responsive to Students' Government."

Another aspect of Adair's position is to work with multi-cultural and special services provided to minority, international, and disabled students. Adair said, "Part of my job is to make sure all student needs are articulated. That means minority students and returning adult students." She has had experience in these areas as well. She has worked with the freshman success course, which is designed to improve student retention. Adair said, "It's nice to get people to go here but you have also got to keep them here."

Adair's position is also one of students' advocate. While Borelli represents the general student body, Adair works with students on an individual basis. Adair said, "My job is to represent students. I'll try to intercede on a student's behalf when a student has a problem. I'm also the person who makes recommendations on a disciplinary action. I also do counseling."

Kris Maly, vice president for legislative affairs of Students' Government, said that she agreed with Adair's appointment. Maly said, "I think it is good because with her definitely knowing where she stands, it might allow her to make more solid decisions that can have a positive impact on this campus."

Adair has plans to play an active role in campus activity. Adair said, "I really intend to keep the door to my office open. The only time it will be closed is when a student is telling me something in private. I intend to be all over campus."

Professor emeritus dies

By DAVID N. BENSON
Managing Editor

Helen C. Lee, professor emeritus of education, died Sept. 19 at the Riverview Care Center. Before retiring from IPFW in December 1987, Lee had been with the university for almost 20 years.

Lee joined the faculty in August 1968. A member of the division of education, her teaching duties included teaching English and social studies methods for secondary schools at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. She also taught various courses required for the computer endorsement in her division.

She received numerous grants from outside agencies. Among her publications was a textbook titled "A Humanistic Approach to Teaching Secondary School English."

In 1985 Lee was promoted to the rank of full professor.

Lee held many posts outside IPFW. She was a former president of the Fort Wayne Community School Board, a chair of the Fort Wayne Future Conference Education Committee and chair of the Region III of the Indiana School Board Association.

Before coming to IPFW she taught at Elmhurst High School, Fairmont High School, and Central High School. During World War II, she served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lee received an A.B. in history and English from the University of Toledo in 1940, an A.M. in Speech and Theater from Northwestern University in 1948, an M.S. in Education and English from Indiana University in 1960, and an Ed.D. in English education in 1968.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley H. Lee, assistant professor emeritus of fine arts.

Smith plans to evaluate land grant

By DANIEL JON HITZEMAN
Staff Writer

At the meeting of student senate on Sept. 22 Tim Smith, Students' Government president, announced that he will be meeting with Joanne Lantz, interim chancellor, concerning students' direct involvement in the development of IPFW's new property. Last week 152 acres northwest of the existing campus and across the St. Joesph River were acquired through the Indiana-Purdue Foundation.

Smith and Kris Maly, vice president of legislative affairs, are urging student senators to become involved with the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week.

Two new senators, Regina L. Stiles, a senior chemistry and psychology major, and Amanda Lombardo, a sophomore computer science major joined the senate.

The keys to the suggestion boxes around campus might possibly have been located. The search for the keys has caused a dilemma for student senate. Phil Downs, last year's vice president, informed Maly that the keys were in her desk. Maly said that she would conduct another search.

Undergraduate skills discussed at forums

By DEBI TAYLOR
News Editor

The future of the freshman experience at Indiana University is being discussed at various forums on higher education this year. The purpose of these forums is to contribute to a significant policy statement by IU President Thomas Ehrlich.

In a forum hosted by the Indiana University Alumni Association, a group of community leaders met at IPFW on Sept. 22. Two panels were hosted by IPFW professors Gary Blumenshine, history, and Frederick Kirchhoff, English and linguistics. Participants consisted of members of the IPFW Alumni Association, state representatives Richard Worman, Phyllis Pond, and Barbara Engle, members of the Fort Wayne City Council, the Fort Wayne Future committee, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The representatives of the Fort Wayne community discussed what an undergraduate education should involve. Levan Scott, noted Fort Wayne educator, suggested that each student be able to enhance his learning skills and have an opportunity to enhance his history, geography, and math skills. Scott said, "The problem with the average student entering the university is that they have very little knowledge of what they should take."

Bud Latz, of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, said that he felt liberal arts, culture, and the humanities should be stressed the first year. Latz said, "I think we have swung too much from a generalist liberal arts background to a more structured, more specialized background. An awful lot of people come to college without the same background. A lot of first year courses bring everybody up to a remedial level."

Barbara Engle, state representative and area teacher, also stressed that a basic group of classes should be taken. Engle said that students are too young to know what they want to specialize in and have their minds made up. She said that they need to be left some room to change their minds.

Richard Worman, state representative and local businessman, said that freshmen should take courses that teach them how to study and how analyze things. He stressed that too many students are coming out of college without basic reading and writing skills.

Most of the participants agreed that the first year of college should be structured. That means that all freshmen would take the same basic courses. Mike Lamberne, IPFW alumnus, said, "I'd like to hear what people coming into school would like, because they're the ones paying for the freight." He said that there was a reason that the college experience was destructured in the 1960's, and that the fault was not necessarily that of the students for not taking the right mixture of classes.

Many more forums will be held at the other Indiana University regional campuses this year. Representatives from each community will speak on their views.

Lunch break

The Green Room of the Fort cafeteria, in the basement of Walb Memorial Union, is a gathering place for students for meals or just to study. The Fort menu includes lunch dishes from salad and cold sandwiches to hot soups and burgers. The Fort also serves breakfast. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Why delay development of new land acquisition?

IPFW recently acquired 152 acres of land across the St. Joseph River from the campus. According to reports, the land is to provide room for growth in the 21st century.

The 21st century? Twelve years away? What about the lack of classroom and office space IPFW is currently dealing—or not dealing—with? What about the lack of parking? The lack of student housing?

In 12 years, the needs of the IPFW campus could change. Enrollment could drop from over 11,000 to under 10,000. Then again maybe not.

In 12 years, IPFW could have a NCAA football team and require a stadium and parking. Then again, maybe not.

In 12 years, tuition costs could skyrocket and college could become a luxury only for the elite and wealthy. Then again, maybe not.

In 12 years, IPFW could gain independence and need student housing Then again, maybe not.

IPFW has until June 1, 1995, to establish a master plan for the use of the land. Yes, that's 1995, not 1990. The university has until June 1, 1998, to begin development of the land.

Joanne Lantz, interim chancellor, said that IPFW has the luxury of plenty of time and space for making decisions concerning the land.

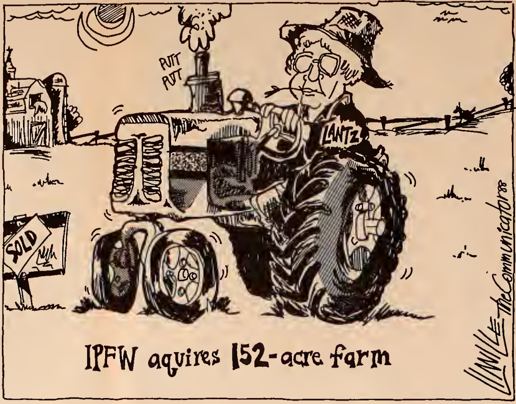
Do we really need until 1995 to decide what this land can be best used for? Waiting that long to see if we may have an NCAA football team or independence from our parent institutions seems like a bureaucratic waste of time.

In a system such as IPFW's, where we have two parent institutions which govern separate sections, red tape seems commonplace. But when a situation such as the one that exists on campus now, mainly the lack of space, is hurting the daily management of the school, then the red tape needs to be reduced.

Bureaucratic stumbling blocks have delayed IPFW's growth. How long have we been waiting for the fine arts building that has yet to have a single stone of its foundation laid? How long will we wait for the proposed engineering facility to become a reality? And how long are we going to have to wait for the 152 acres to be developed?

When classes are being cancelled because there are no classrooms in which to hold them, or classes are being held in conference rooms instead of classrooms, then the space problem is no longer something we can push aside. If purchasing 152 acres of land and allowing them to remain undeveloped while we take the luxury of waiting to decide how they should be used is the policy of this school, then perhaps its time for the policy to be changed.

Maybe IPFW isn't destined to grow in this community. Maybe we're destined to remain a small, feeder institution for our large parent institutions. Then again, maybe not.



Debate format thwarts responses of substance

The biggest disappointment of Sunday's debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis was the debate was not a debate at all. If anything, the encounter was nothing more than a joint press conference.

Joint press conferences have their uses. With more participants the two candidates face a wider range of questions and ideas than they would have if the debate had been between just the two men. The other advantage to a joint press conference is that the reporters can bring up issues in ways the candidates cannot.

For example, the Dukakis camp considers Dan Quayle a poor choice for vice president. Yet Dukakis himself must remain above the fray, or he will risk appearing petty or cruel. The reporters can ask Bush the embarrassing questions on Quayle that Dukakis can't. The reverse holds true as well.

But with those two advantages aside, joint press conferences are more trouble than they are worth.

Their format thwarts any meaningful discussion of the issues. Under the rules, a candidate has only two minutes to present his position or to respond to his opponent's answer. Instead of enabling a candidate to present his entire case, the rules reduce candidates to spouting 30-second sound bites that are full of rhetorical punch yet devoid of any real substance.

The Massachusetts furlough program is a chink in Dukakis' armor. Under the program, Willie Horton, a convicted murderer who was ineligible for parole, was granted a furlough. While on leave, he brutalized Cliff Barnes, a Maryland man, and raped Barnes' fiancee.

The Horton affair has cost Dukakis. During the debate he was jeered when he claimed to be tough on crime.

Yet a case defending Dukakis can be gleaned from press reports.

Dukakis was not the author of his state's furlough program. Many other states have furlough programs. The federal government also has a furlough program. Furlough programs do not exist because authorities want to be soft on crime; they exist because prisons are overcrowded. Regardless, Massachusetts has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation.

This is why at least some of the debates should be returned to the candidates. By eliminating the reporters, the candidates would have more time to go into the issues. Candidates would be able to go into the issues they think are important, and with sufficient depth. They would also be able to ask each other questions.

When the subject of presidential debates arises everyone romanticizes the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Yet the debates we have now are far different than those venerated exchanges.

Adair serves interests of diverse student body

The appointment of Marian Adair to the post of dean of students should come as welcome news to all students. In Adair, students have a champion for student interests.

Adair has been with the campus for more than 10 years and has a solid understanding of student interests. For example, Adair was also appointed to continue as director of Career Services. Career Services may well be the Grand Central Station of IPFW. No doubt Adair has met all kinds of students moving through the doors of the Office of Career Services.

This is important because IPFW has a more diverse student body than most other campuses have. Minority students are under-represented in most student groups. International students have difficulty in finding housing in Fort Wayne.

Adair has promised to represent all student interests fairly. From her diverse campus experience, it is impossible to be skeptical of this promise.

Adair also has a candor, enthusiasm, and a basic sense of honesty that many administrators lack. While other administrators answer questions as if someone had just read them the Miranda warning, Adair has always answered questions, honestly and candidly. Everyone may not agree with Adair on all issues, but at least everyone is certain where she stands.

Adair's qualities are thrown into strong relief when the circumstances regarding her appointment are considered.

Adair's predecessor was John "Jack" Ulmer. Ulmer had been around almost as long as IPFW. He spent 20 years building a reputation as an administrator who would not only fight for students, but who would prevail on unwinnable issues. At IPFW, Ulmer was the personification of student interests. The administration forced him to resign during the summer, when few students would be around to protest the decision.

Filling Ulmer's shoes was a tough task. Yet part of Ulmer's job was adviser to the student senate. When Ulmer left, Adair assumed that post as well. The approval Students' Government officers show for Adair demonstrates that Adair has been accepted.

Last week Adair was acting dean of students. This week she is the dean of students. Her title has been shortened, but her ability to help students has been strengthened.

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Letters to the Editor

Wilde opens eyes at presentation

An open letter to the Chancellor, Staff and Students of IPFW:

Stuart Wilde's September 14 lecture sponsored by the IPFW Adult Continuing Education program was a big eye opener for this graduate of IPFW's Department of Sociology. Mr. Wilde's social program and personal philosophy, a curious blend of pop motivational psychology, Eastern mysticism and crass 19th century materialism, reveals much about the "heart" of the New Age Movement. Mr. Wilde was highly honored by the Worldwide New Agers last year in New York when he was awarded their prestigious New Ager of the Year award.

What are the teachings of this self-styled new age messiah that recommend him for such honor?

The belief that humanity is divided into two camps: "sleepers" who respect social customs, live for others and do not hold Mr. Wilde's world view; and the "awakened" who deny most all social customs, live only for themselves and buy (literally) into Mr. Wilde's system.

The Karmic belief that "What is, is," and, therefore, no social evil is to be struggled against. The third world starves to death because the people want to. We should not be concerned with world poverty or peace and only idiots and sleepers work to help the homeless, diseased and downtrodden of the planet.

Americans need not share their wealth with anyone. Indeed, the gathering of wealth for selfish ends is to be applauded. Only "wimps" live for any other cause

As a sociology graduate, I find this teaching to be academically, socially and personally repugnant.

Each individual is Divine Energy, and so a law unto himself/herself. No morality exists other than the furthering of your own personal evolution through the accumulation of wealth (that is, if you were smart enough to choose to be incarnated as a white, educated North American!).

As a sociology graduate, I find this teaching to be academically, socially and personally repugnant. Mr. Wilde's dismissal of all social customs and organization as "tick tock" — institutionalized meaninglessness — can lead only to complete social anarchy. His teaching that "enlightened" humankind needs nothing outside of his/her own mind can lead only to social solipsism. Would Mr. Wilde have us all sit around and meditate upon our navels? Is all social action to be abandoned? Yes, indeed! All except the gathering of wealth (and paying of your Stuart Wilde seminar bill). Mr. Wilde serves as a great apologist for the upper class — and represents a redefinition of the snobbish bigotted British Aristocracy our forefathers and foremothers came to this continent to escape. Is this academic responsibility? Who will we have on lecture tour next? A Buddhist Nazi... no, thank you. An evangelical Christian... no, thank you; evangelical Christians teach the fear of God, love of fellow man, and compassionate use of wealth—such heresy cannot be tolerated on the campus!

To be quite honest, I am rather ashamed of my alma mater for having endorsed such socially and academically bankrupt rot. This much-touted elitist Apostle of narcissism used the University and the Adult Continuing Education program to advertise and recruit for his totally self-centered socially destructive and highly overpriced "Warrior" seminars. We were taken in by a contemporary snake-oil salesman!

If Mr. Wilde represents the cream of the New Age crop, I'll pass! Social Darwinism was a bitter enough pill to swallow with a biological base... I don't think it will go down any easier with a sugar, coating of eastern mysticism.

Bryan J. Brown

Letters Policy

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

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'Last Temptation': movie un-Biblical

I am tired of people badgering me about the feelings I expressed about "The Last Temptation of Christ" in last week's issue of the Communicator. People are constantly asking me how I could possibly have an opinion on a movie which I have not viewed. But I am not judging the movie for its artistic value. On the contrary, I am comparing the teachings of the movie to the Gospel as told in the New Testament of the Holy Bible. It is a well known and highly published fact that the movie portrays Jesus Christ as a man capable of sin, full of lustful desires, and with a low self-esteem. Jesus, according to the movie, also staged Judas Iscariot's betrayal. Anyone who is vaguely familiar with the teachings of the Holy Bible can testify that the movie's teachings are false according to the Gospel (history of Jesus Christ told in the Holy Bible).

I am by no means saying that people have no right to view such a controversial film, but that the people should know the truth about the real Jesus Christ. Jesus was sinless and the Son of God. He died on the cross for our sins, as was predicted beforehand, and was resurrected. While the filmmakers have a right to produce a film of this nature in our free country, we the people also have the right to protest the film (First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America).

Roger Shuman

New traffic laws?

Indiana roads frustrate Michigan driver

By LILLIAN R. LYON
Editor-in-Chief

Commentary

Frustration That's the first word that comes to mind when I think of Indiana streets and highways.

As a Michigan driver displaced to Indiana, I find the roadways here confusing — the driving, well, that's... worse.

The driving is enough to make you want to tear your hair out. And believe it or not, it's not always the fault of the Indiana driver. Sometimes — only sometimes, mind you — the fault rests with the department of highways

The Indiana department of highways has this nasty habit of tearing up the roads that don't need repairs while the roads that do need repair have potholes that could swallow up a Toyota.

These problems have led me to find solutions for the Indiana department of highways. If Dan Quayle doesn't make it into the White House, maybe he can help instigate them. It'll look great on his resume.

The solution involves the simple rewriting of the Indiana state traffic laws. Nothing major — it probably wouldn't appear on the test at the department of licensing — but a simple alteration here and there.

The first change would be when, how and where the department of highways can repair roads.

The "when" would be only during the middle of the night, when traffic is at a bare minimum. There would be a requirement for the amount of traffic as well: no more than five cars an hour.

The "how" would be as easy. The department of highways could create special troubleshooting crews whose job it is to drive all around Fort Wayne in search of potholes. When they discover one, they contact a dispatcher who then sends out a repair crew, fixing the street in no less than 20 minutes.

The "where" of road repair would be a systematic scouring of the city's roadways. The most heavily traveled areas would be patrolled and repaired during off-hours, say at 3 a.m. The less travelled roads could be repaired at most any time, as long as traffic is not disrupted for more than 30 minutes.

Other traffic laws would be less involving. For example, instead of the person to the right having the right-of-way at a four-way stop (at whose right, anyway?), let's make it the person with the nicest automobile. With this law, everyone will be driving Ferraris and Maseratis in an attempt to go first at the four-way stop, and that would eliminate the battered, rust-covered vehicles littering the highways. If there was ever a question of whose car was nicer, it would fall back on pink slips — the most expensive car has the right-of-way.

The solution involves the simple rewriting of the Indiana state traffic laws. Nothing major - it probably wouldn't appear on the test at the department of licensing - but a simple alteration here and there.

Another law would simply change the highway speed limit. For Indiana drivers — and let's include Ohio drivers as well, even Indiana drivers think Ohio drivers are bad — the speed limit would be the usual 65 mph, or 55, and drivers would be required to remain in the right lane at all times. For Michigan drivers — or Illinois drivers, they at least seem semi-capable of handling an automobile — the speed limit would be 85, allowing them to pass with ease the slower drivers in the right lane.

Another change would be to eliminate speeding tickets. Who needs those, anyway? Instead of speeding tickets, we would have slowing tickets, for drivers driving slower than five miles over the limit. The fine would be equivalent to that of a speeding ticket, but there would also be the dreaded "Let me tell you about my grandchildren" clause. This would require all slowing offenders to mount a license plate or bumper sticker with this slogan on their vehicle, in full view, until such a time as they can prove their ability to drive above the legal limit.

To ensure a speedy and safe highway trip, all semi trucks would be required to use a detour — Illinois through Wisconsin to get to or from Michigan, and Kentucky, south of the state, to go east or west — so that the cumbersome trucks do not interfere with the flow of traffic.

These are just some of the changes needed in the Indiana State Highway Code. The possibility of seeing them instituted may be as likely as having the highway department repair St. Joe Road by this weekend. Slim and none.

Keith Murphy explains significance of forensics

By SANDRA CRAIG RIDLEY
Staff Writer

The Random House College Dictionary defines forensics as the art or study of argumentation and formal debate. It is derived from the Latin word "forensis" which means of, or belonging to, the public.

Keith Murphy, coordinator of the IPFW Forensic League and assistant professor of communication, put it more succinctly when he said, "Forensics means to explain in public."

According to Murphy, IPFW has a long history of an active forensics team, exemplified by a 10th place finish in last year's Division II competition. He will be keeping this tradition alive and his first priority in this effort is to recruit as many students as possible.

Murphy has participated in forensics competition since his days of undergraduate study at Morehead State University in Kentucky. On his way to graduating with a bachelor's degree in radio/television, Murphy was ranked as one of the top ten speakers in the country in his senior year.

While completing a master's degree in speech communication at Miami of Ohio University, Murphy continued competing in forensics, and he looks back with pride on the fact that competing in forensics paid his way through graduate school "Forensics teaches you about yourself, college and life in the world. It's the only intercollegiate activity that showcases the strengths of the university, such as its library system, and the faculty in various departments because it is anticipated that students will seek help from faculty in preparing for forensics competition."

> "Forensics teaches you about yourself, college, and life in the world."
> —Keith Murphy
> —coordinator
> —forensics league

This year Murphy received his doctorate in rhetorical public address from Ohio University. IPFW is his first teaching job.

Firm in his beliefs in the value of participating in forensics, Murphy said he has observed, "The more a student becomes involved in forensics, the higher his grade point average goes."

Individual events for forensics competition include public address, persuasive speaking, after dinner/stand-up comedy, rhetorical criticism, prose, poetry, dramatic duo, impromptu speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

For further information about the requirements for each individual speaking event and to join the Forensic League, contact Murphy at 481-6548. It is possible to arrange course credit for Forensic League membership, and as Murphy said, "It looks great on a resume."

The Forensic League will compete in tournaments across the country, Murphy said, during its competition season that begins in September and ends around May. The league is supported by the Student Activities Board, the department of communication, and the School of Arts and Sciences. Forensic League members who compete in tournaments will have transportation and hotel fees provided for them.

Ann Colbert appointed journalism director

By BRIAN SPITZNAUGLE
Staff Writer

"We have a very good faculty in our journalism program. All of our staff are real world professionals."

This is what Ann Colbert, the new journalism coordinator at IPFW, sees as one of the strong points of the journalism program here at IPFW.

Each of the six professors in the program is a professional in addition to being a teacher, and each has had a good deal of experience.

Colbert graduated with a degree in journalism from Indiana University in Bloomington, then worked at both the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News as a writer and copy editor. During this period she won the Indianapolis Press Club Award for a series of articles on women's issues and an article on an Indiana girls school.

Later, Colbert began teaching journalism at Indiana University in Bloomington. She originally began college with the idea of becoming a teacher but found herself more interested in writing. Teaching journalism was a way for her to combine the two interests.

Last year, Colbert began teaching journalism here at IPFW. She is no newcomer to the campus, though. Six years ago she worked in the University Relations Office. The amount of growth that has occurred here since that time is really impressive, said Colbert.

> The primary goal of the program is to prepare students to go to the main campus at Bloomington. The initial course requirements for a journalism major can be taken but no degree is offered at IPFW.

This year, in addition to teaching beginning news writing, Colbert is taking over the job of journalism coordinator from Ernie Williams, who retired last year.

Colbert is greatly pleased with the way that the program has been handled in the past. Taking on the added responsibility of her new position wasn't that bad for her, since she had been working with Williams to some extent last year, said Colbert.

When asked about goals she might have for the future of the program, Colbert said she would like to get a program establishing a minor started. Rescheduling some classes to make it possible for more people to attend the classes, and broaden in the number of classes offered are also important, she said.

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Voices

Photos by Dorin Cindea

Q. "What should IPFW do with the 152 acres it just acquired across the river?"

Sharra Quinn
Senior
Elementary Education

"Build more parking garages and dorms."

Mike Zent
Freshman
Business

"Extra parking lots and maybe dorms."

Sholli Yoder
Sophomore
Interpersonal and Public Communication

"Build dorms to draw students 'outside' Fort Wayne."

Rich Loske
Sophomore
Management

"Dorms and extra parking lots."

Jeff Gerardot
Sophomore
Math and Computer Science

"Build a new engineering and Computer Sciences building. And a parking garage. Oh, and a Ferris wheel, too."

Jason Dickmeyer
Freshman
Engineering

"Swimming facilities and a massage parlor."

Michael Wright
Junior
Business Management

"I feel that the new land would best be used for building dorms. Many students commute daily back and forth to small towns. Also student participation may go up with a better college atmosphere."

John Magsam
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

"Build a pool and some dormitories and some parking."

Jacques Chansavang
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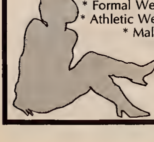

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Campus Calendar

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EVENTS

THURSDAY 29
- Single parents' potluck/workshop, "Talking About Sex With Your Kids," Walb 222, 6 p m call 6011
- Career assessment group, Walb 222, 9 30 a m
- Indiana State Fire School North, Walb Ballroom, continues through Oct 2.

FRIDAY 30
- Women's volleyball, IPFW Cluster Tourney, continues Oct 1
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m , continues Oct 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15, box office 6555
- Continuing Education Introduction to Airbrushing, KT 238, 6 30 p m
- Biology seminar "Solid Waste Options," Robert Graham, KT G46, noon

SATURDAY 1
- Law School Admissions test, CM 159, 8 a m
- Women's volleyball, Cluster Tourney finals
- Women's tennis, 11 a m
- Athletic Club Kickoff "Tailgate with a Twist," AC parking lot, after 5 p m game
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m., box office 6555

SUNDAY 2
Nothing Scheduled

MONDAY 3
- Wheelchair obstacle course (weather permitting), plaza between Walb and Library, 10 a m
- Handicap awareness, goal ball demonstration. Walb Memorial Union, noon.
- International Students Organization meeting, Walb G21, noon
- Overseas Study, general meeting for students interested in studying abroad, CM 246, noon
- Staff training and development VAX Introduction, KT 204A, 2 p m , call 6194 to register
- Career assessment group, Walb 222, 5 30 p m
- Workshop, Dressing for Interviews, Walb G21, 6 p m
- Auditions for "The Elephant Man," Purdue Indiana Theatre, KT G32, 7 30 p m , call 6551
- Pizza eating contest, noon, The Fort cafeteria

TUESDAY 4
- Staff training and development WordPerfect Merge V4.2, KT 204B, 10 a m , call 6194 to register
- Wheelchair Obstacle Course (weather permitting), plaza between Walb Union and Library, 10 a m
- Open meeting with faculty, President Ehrlich and President Beering, Walb Ballroom, 2 30 p m
- Staff training and development WordPerfect Documents V4.2, KT 204B, 3 p m., call 6194 to register.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 5 30 p m
- Auditions for "The Elephant Man," PIT, KT G32, 7 30 p m , call 6551

WEDNESDAY 5
- Technology for the Handicapped and luncheon following music therapy, Walb, 10 a m
- Freedom from Smoking Workshop, AC 219, noon.
- Staff training and development VAX Editor, KT 204A, 2 p m , call 6194.
- Academic Alliances, Walb 224, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY 6
- Continuing Education Neuro assessment, Parkview, noon.
- English, math, and reading placement tests, Walb Ballroom, 1 p m
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m , box office 6555

FRIDAY 7
- Indiana Policy Forum, Walb Ballroom, 8 a m
- Continuing Education Advertising for Small Business, Walb 222, 9 a m
- Staff training and development VAX Utilities, KT 204A, 9 a m , call 6194
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 234, 3 p m
- Continuing Education Introduction to Airbrushing, KT 238, 6 30 p m
- Service Weekend/Scrubfest '88, St Mary's Parish, 420 E Jefferson St , 7 p m (10/7 through 10/9), call 483-8291
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m , box office 6555

SATURDAY 8
- Multistate Insurance Licensing Program, Walb - Green Room, 7 30 a m
- Continuing Education In's and Out's of Marketing, Walb 222, 9 a m
- Continuing Education: Practical Powerful Newsletters, Walb 110, 9 a m
- Continuing Education Social Singles A Positive Approach to Being Single, KT 117, 9 a m
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m , box office 6555

SUNDAY 9
- Continuing Education Breaking the Ice, Walb G21, 1 30 p m
- Honors Convocation, Athletic Center, 2 p m

MONDAY 10
- Staff training and development SPSSX KT 204A, 9 a m , call 6194
- Fort Wayne Faculty Senate, KT G46, noon
- International student organizational meeting, Walb G21, noon
- Staff training and development, SPSSX, KT 204A, 2 p m , call 6194.

TUESDAY 11
- Staff training and development. Lotus 1 2-3 Introduction V2.1, KT 217, 10 a m , call 6194
- Alumni Leaders Reception, honoring Joanne Lantz, Chi-Chi's Restaurant, 5 15 p m.

WEDNESDAY 12
- Career assessment group, Walb 222 9 a m
- Staff training and development CMS, KT 204A, 9 a m , call 6194.
- Freedom from Smoking Workshop, AC, Room 218, noon
- "Part-Time Job to Full Time Career," Walb 222, noon.
- Women's softball vs St. Francis, 7 30 p m

THURSDAY 13
- College Level Examination Program, Walb 222, 8 30 a m
- Fall Blood Drive, Walb G21, 9 a m to 1 p m.
- Staff training and development WordPerfect Introduction, Ver 4.2, KT 204B, 10 a.m., call 6194
- Staff training and development Lotus 1-2-3 Macros Ver 2.1, KT 217, 1 p m , call 6194
- Nursing Alumni theatre party, Walb Memorial Union, 6 p m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m , box office. 6555
- Comedian, Scott Jones, concert and reception, Walb Ballroom, 8 30 p m

FRIDAY 14
- College Level Examination Program, Walb G21A, 8 30 a m
- Career assessment group, G21, 9 a m
- Staff training and development SAS, KT 204A, 9 a m , call 6194
- Continuing Education Design of Experiments Taguchi Method, Neff B71, 9 a m
- Biology Seminar "Effect of Magnesium Release A Historical Approach," Richard Manalis, KT G46, noon
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 234, 3 p m
- Soccer vs USI, 3 30 p m
- Continuing Education Introduction to Airbrushing, KT 238, 6 30 p m
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m , box office. 6555

SATURDAY 15
- Graduate Management Admission Test, Walb Ballroom, 8 a m
- Continuing Education Focus on Time/Life Management, Walb 114, 8 a m
- Continuing Education Pre-School/Parent Conference Workshop, 8 30 a m
- Continuing Education All About Trees/Tree Community, 9 a m , call 3610
- Continuing Education Dealing With Difficult People, Hall's Guesthouse, 9 a m
- Continuing Education How To Write and Sell Romance Novels, Walb G21, 9 a m
- Continuing Education Learn To Use DOS-Floppy Drive, Neff B71, 9 a m
- Continuing Education Herb Crafting Day, The Fort cafeteria, 9 30 a m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," 8 p m , box office 6555

SUNDAY 16
- Soccer vs Kentucky Wesleyan, 1 p m

MONDAY 17
- Campus interviewing begins, Walb 113
- International Student Organization meeting, Walb G21, noon
- Sue Halsapple, speaking on her life as a deaf person, KT 160, noon.
- Peace and Justice week Service, Walb 110, 12 15 p m
- Academic Phon-A-Thon, AC 130, (October 17 through 20) 6 15 p m

TUESDAY 18
- Staff training and development Lotus 1 2 3 Macros Ver 2 1, KT 217, 10 a m., call 6194
- Continuing Education Nursing mental status exam, Parkview, 4 p m
- English, reading and math placement tests, Walb Ballroom, 5 30 p m.

WEDNESDAY 19
- Nursing Information Meeting, KT 108A B, 10 30 a m
- American Association of University Women, IPFW reading group, Arctic Dreams by Barry Lopez, KT 101, noon.
- University Religious Forum, "Peace Studies at IPFW?" Walb G21, noon.
- Freedom from Smoking Workshop, AC 218, noon.
- National League for Nursing Exam and Challenge Exams, KT 123, 1 p m
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 5 30 p m

THURSDAY 20
- Staff training and development Lotus 1-2-3 Graphics Ver 2 1, KT 204B, 10 a m , call 6194
- Staff training and development Lotus 1-2-3 Database Ver 2 1, KT 217, 1 p m , call 6194
- Community Advisory Council, KT 178, 3 p m
- Soccer vs Indiana Tech , 3 30 p m
- Career assessment group, Walb Ballroom, 5 30 p m

FRIDAY 21
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 234, 3 p m
- ALIVE, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m
- Halloween Costume Party, Pats Reception Hall, 9 p m , students, faculty and staff invited

SATURDAY 22
- Multistate Insurance Licensing Program, Walb Ballroom, 7 30 a m
- National Teacher's Exam (core), Walb 113, 8 a m
- Continuing Education Pre-School/Win, Lose or Is It A Tie?, KT G44, 8 30 a m
- Continuing Education Developing Customer Loyalty Through Improved Service, Hall's Guesthouse, 9 a m
- Soccer vs University of Indianapolis, 2 p m

SUNDAY 23
- Soccer vs Valparaiso, 2 p m
- IPFW Chorale Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m

MONDAY 24
- International Students Organizational meeting, Walb G21, noon
- Academic Phon-A-Thon, AC 130, (Oct. 24 through 27), 6 15 p m each evening.

TUESDAY 25
- Career assessment group, Walb 238, 1 30 p m

WEDNESDAY 26
- Freedom from Smoking Workshop, AC Room 218, noon
- Soccer vs Western Michigan, 3 30 p m
- Resume writing workshop, Walb 234, 6 p m
- Continuing Education Tulip Basket, The Fort cafeteria, 6 p m

THURSDAY 27
- Staff training and development WordPerfect Introduction, Ver. 4.2, KT 204B, 10 a m , call. 6194
- Continuing Education Is Independent Studio Teaching A Viable Career-Part III, CM 159, 11 a m
- Staff training and development WordPerfect Macros Ver 4 2, KT 204B, 2 p m , call 6194
- Interviewing Techniques Workshop, Walb 234, 6 p m
- IPFW Jazz Ensemble Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m

FRIDAY 28
- Biology Seminar "Use of Organisms to Assess Environmental Quality and Contaminant Sources," Donald Stefkeck, KT G46, noon.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 1 p m
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 234, 3 p m.

SATURDAY 29
- ACDA Central Collegiate Honors Choir, Walb Ballroom, 8 p m

'Dons win home opener

By MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

Victories in the home opener and in the Oakland University Invitational allowed the IPFW women's team to improve its record to six wins and four losses.

The Volleydons hosted the Ashland College Eagles, Sept. 21. The Eagles lost to the 'Dons in three games by scores of 15-4, 15-10 and 15-8.

Joni Smith, the 'Dons All-American candidate, led the way in the victory with 11 kills, seven service aces, two blocks and 13 digs. Outside hitter Lisa Zehr topped the 'Dons in digs with 15 and setter Kris Wilder totaled 23 assists.

"I was pleased, real pleased; we played really well against Ashland," said Coach Arnie Ball.

"We were finally playing at home, there was a nice size crowd and the team was excited about playing at home," added the coach.

The 'Dons came home from the Oakland Invitational, held last week, with the championship. IPFW downed Lake Superior State, Saginaw Valley State and Oakland on the way to the title.

Ball's team was without the services of Joni Smith and Wendy VanderWilt, both starters, for the weekend tourney. Smith hurt her ankle during practice Thursday and VanderWilt didn't make the trip for personal reasons.

"Going up to Oakland I was concerned," said Ball. "With Smith hurt and VanderWilt not going we had lost two of our starters."

"But the rest of the kids rallied together and did a nice job. Gretchen Albersmeyer (who replaced Smith) played well."

On Friday, Sept. 23, the 'Dons bested ranked Lake Superior State in three games by scores of 15-8, 15-6 and 15-10. Jamie Brown was a standout for IPFW with 13 kills, two blocks and seven digs. Wilder collected 19 assists and two aces. Zehr had eight digs and two blocks and Shari Hannah had nine digs.

Saturday, Sept. 24, IPFW defeated Saginaw Valley State 15-8, 15-5 and 15-12. Again Brown had a strong game with eight kills, four blocks and eight digs. Albersmeyer also had eight kills and Hannah had a team high nine along with seven digs. Six digs and three blocks were recorded by Zehr. Wilder, the shortest member of the team, blocked three shots and totaled 28 assists.

The match with Oakland went four games with IPFW losing the first 13-15 before coming back to win 15-8, 15-6 and 15-12. Brown logged 15 kills, two aces and four blocks in the contest while Hannah had 13 kills and 18 digs. Zehr led the team in digs with 19. She also had two aces and three blocks. Twelve digs were credited to Albersmeyer and Wilder racked up 41 assists.

"Saturday we played really well; we executed our offense and served well. We were unstoppable in the middle and did what we had to do," said Ball.

"After we won over Saginaw Valley, who had beaten ranked Ferris State, we had to play Oakland. We were a little flat in the first game but we were okay after that. Our transition offense was real good and we played hard on defense."

"I really felt good about the weekend," said Ball, "With two of our kids not being there and playing the tougher teams in the region, we won easily. Plus we played a lot of kids. In one game we played all 10 players."

This weekend IPFW will host a Great Lakes Valley Cluster match with the University of Indianapolis and Bellarmine College. IPFW meets Bellarmine at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the first round and Indianapolis at 3 p.m. Saturday in round two. Bellarmine and Indianapolis square off Saturday at 10 a.m.

The following weekend, Oct. 7-8, the Volleydons will take part in the West Point Academy Tournament and then host cross town rival St. Francis on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Athletic Center.

'Don kickers compete

The IPFW Mastodon soccer team fell to visiting St. Francis College Tuesday. The Cougars scored a single goal in the second half of the contest for the win. Next action for the 'Dons is on the road to Northern Kentucky Friday (photo by Mike Linville).

Wise leads runners

The IPFW cross country team finished eighth in a field of 13 teams at a meet hosted by Manchester College Saturday.

The 'Dons totaled 250 points. The winning team was Cedarville with 48 points. The top individual runner, Eric Fillinger, was a member of the Cedarville team. His time was 25.05

The top finisher for the Mastodon runners was Joel Wise, with a time of 28:48 to finish in 38th place. Other finishing times for the 'Dons were Mike Schoudel, 29:47; Doug Camp, 30:04; Mark Schoudel, 30:56, Jeff Colbert, 31:16 and Sam Palazzolo, 36:07.

Next action for IPFW is at Tri-State University Saturday

Kickers lose two on the road

By MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

A defeat at the hands of Division I school Eastern Michigan and an overtime loss to St. Joseph's College dropped the IPFW soccer team's record to 1-8. Both games were on the road.

St. Joe beat the 'Dons 2-1 with a goal four minutes into the second 10-minute overtime period. The game was played Saturday.

Coach Bronn Pfeiffer was happy with the play of his charges even though they lost. "We played a very good game in the first half and the first 25 minutes of the second half. In the first 20 minutes of the game we hit the post three times."

A mistake on the part of the 'Dons allowed the winning goal. "We had a defensive mix-up in front of the goal due to a lack of communication," said Pfeiffer.

Jim Morrow scored the 'Dons lone goal just as the second half started. Blas Rodriguez assisted on the score. IPFW outshot the Pumas 18 to 14. Jason Planck was in goal for IPFW and recorded eight saves.

"Jason played a strong game and made a couple of real nice saves that kept us in the game," said Pfeiffer.

Eastern Michigan University led at halftime 1-0 and coasted to a 4-0 win over the Mastodons, Sept 21. Eastern outshot the 'Dons 26 to 10.

Kevin Mann started in goal for the 'Dons but was "red-carded" (ejected) when he protested a referee's call on a penalty kick. Mann also had to sit out the St. Joe game as part of his punishment.

Upcoming matches for the Mastodons are at Northern Kentucky, Friday, at Bellarmine College, Sunday, at Lewis University, Oct. 5 and at Ball State, Oct. 11.

Northern Kentucky, Bellarmine and Lewis are all Great Lakes Conference Valley Conference games.

"Northern Kentucky is real good and they won the conference last year. I don't know much about Bellarmine. They were strong last year. This year they are comparable to us and it should be a real good game," said Pfeiffer.

Netters forfeit two matches

Heather Boyd serves during the IPFW-Huntington College tennis match (photo by Mike Linville).

By MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

The Marines are looking for a few good men; IPFW women's tennis coach Sandy Lee, is looking for a few good players. For the third time this season the 'Don netters were forced to forfeit a match. This time it was a three-team contest hosted by Northern Kentucky University and included Lewis University. The match was to be played last Saturday but Lee could field a team of only two players for the trip.

The Mastodons fell to visiting Huntington College 9-0, Tuesday. Only four players showed up for IPFW, so the team had to forfeit the No. 3 and 6 singles and No. 2 and 3 doubles matches.

IPFW's Heather Boyd lost 6-0, 6-0 to Deb Brownsberger in the No. 1 singles and Mary Thonert was defeated 6-0, 6-1 by Kim Hickman in the No. 2 singles. The fourth seed, Mary Gerdon, fell in straight sets 6-2, 6-0 to Cindy Grissler while Gwen Hague was bested by Huntington's Chris Smith 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 5 spot.

Boyd and Thonert played in the only doubles match of the contest falling to Huntington's duo of Brownsberger and Hickman 6-1, 6-2.

"We're getting there slowly but surely," said Lee after the match.

Saturday, IPFW plays host to the University of Indianapolis. The 'Dons netters take a record of 0-6 into the match.

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"Tis Pity She's a Whore' displays passion

By KIM SCRUGHAM
Staff Writer

"Tis Pity She's a Whore," directed by Joel K Murray is based on John Ford's 17th century revenge tragedy of forbidden love and its consequences in Purdue-Indiana Theater's first show of its 24th season at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne (IPFW). Opening night is Sept. 30 with on 8 p m. curtain

What:
"Tis Pity She's A Whore"

When:
Sept. 30-Oct. 15

Where:
Purdue-Indiana Theater

Tickets:
Adults, $6;
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The cast (and the characters they portray) includes Blake Steary (Giovanni), Christine Tabacoff (Anabella), Larry Life (Friar), Esau Hislope (Soranzo), Virginia Petit (Vesques), Wanda Getsug (Hippolita), Rich Gongsware (Bergetto), Amy McDowall (Putana), Scott Dietz (Grimaldi), and Orion Toepfer (Cusmido). Also appearing are Amy Dockter, William Graves, Julie Hermen, Mark Oshan, Beth Sheehan, Nathan Steary, Greg Steury, Greg Stieber, and Wanesta Surfas.

The loosely-treated verse emphasizes an immediate appeal of shocking drama and a powerful irritating plot which revolves around an intense incestuous love relationship between a brother (Giovanni) and his sister (Anabella). Objective passion and steamy revenge depict many engaging subplots and points the imaginary scene with red and black

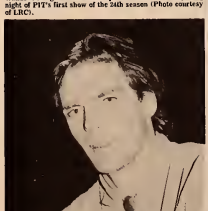
This sensual play is captured in the Oakwood section of Venice, California, which, according to Murray, "is stuffed with beach houses and crime, yet blended with wealth and beauty." A symbolic poetic passion is released among the characters and will leave the viewer breathless. Murray's reaction to the play is simply "Wow!" Murray says the costumes are stunning and the set is wonderful in that it reveals a very bloody, dark, gory and oozing feeling. One major highlight of the performance is a very passionate and emotional dance in the second act.

"Tis Pity She's a Whore" is a very natural, yet erotic, impact of different explosive energies between the suggestive powers of incest, deceit, lust, blood, sex, violence, beauty, wealth, passion and a normal yet controversial way of life.

Ticket prices are adults, $6; senior citizens, $5; students with I.D., $3. Performances are at 8 p.m., Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15. The box office opens the first week of performance and remains open during the run of the show, Monday through Saturday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call (219) 481-6555. There is a $1 per-ticket discount for groups of 15 or more; for group reservations, call the department of theater at (219) 481-6581.

Blake Steary portrays Giovanni to Christine Tabacoff's Anabella in PIT's latest production (Photo courtesy of LRC).

Wanda Getsug and Esau Hislope rehearse for the opening night of PIT's first show of the 24th season (Photo courtesy of LRC).


Director Joel K. Murray

Esau Hislope (Soranzo) and Wanda Getsug (Hippolita) ready themselves for the production (Photo courtesy of LRC).

Problem Corner

Problem No. 7. A right triangle has all three sides of integral lengths. If one leg is forty-eight units long, find all possible lengths for the hypotenuse

Send or take solutions by Thursday, Oct. 13, to Problem Corner, Room 286 or 280, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there.

The Mathematical Sciences Department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 5 is posted on a bulletin board in the math department.

It was solved by Mark Herber and Anthony Lai Meng Yew.

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Career Services: job placement made easy

By TYANNE DeMINT
Staff Writer

Are you a senior wondering what you are going to do after graduation? Are you a student who needs a job to pay the tuition? Have you heard about a place called Career Services and wondered what it is and what it does? The Office of Career Services is here to help you. The office is divided into four departments. These departments are Placement, Student Employment, Co-Operative Education, and Testing.

Career Services is open to all IPFW students and alumni with no charge. Although graduates of any I.U. or Purdue campus may use the office, there is a $20 fee. The office can be found in Room 113 in Walb Memorial Union. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Wednesdays. It is there to assist you in finding a full-time or part-time job.

The IPFW Placement Office is utilized by seniors, graduates, and alumni. Its goal is to bring students and employers together. It does not obtain a job for the student, but it will help in the search for the right job. The enrolling process is a simple one: fill out a computer card, provide 25 copies of a resume, sign a release form, and provide an unofficial copy of your transcript. The Placement Services will bring you in contact with jobs in your field of study and interests. IPFW's Placement Office provides many benefits to its users including postings from local, state, and national companies, resume writing and interviewing workshops and booklets, and internship/co-op information.

Mary Brant is the coordinator of the Student Employment Services. This department is for current students who need full-time or part-time jobs to earn money. The pay rate on these jobs vary from minimum wage to $7.50 per hour. Most of the jobs offer flexible hours and schedules and are available on or off campus. There are approximately 200 jobs listed at all times with new ones replacing the already-filled positions everyday. The types of available jobs include administrative, clerical, industrial/technological, sales, retail, personnel, human interest, food, driving and general. The procedures in this office require registration and going through the job catalog. You are bound to find the perfect job for you.

Mary B. Brant

Co-Operative Education is a program that allows students to gain experience for their choice of a career by alternating full-time work with full-time study in different semesters. Deborah Conklin is the associate director of this department. For a student to qualify for the Co-Operative Education program, the student must be full-time, have already completed freshman requirements before entering the program, maintain a 4.7 to 6.0 GPA, register in co-op course, pay a co-op fee of $249 during the work experience, and submit an evaluation and work experience report after each co-op semester.

To enroll in Co-Operative Education, the student will need to complete an application which is available in departmental offices of the Cooperative Education Office.

After approval, the student will need to complete a co-op resume that will then be circulated to companies with co-op openings. Employers will then decide who they will interview and ultimately who will be offered a job.

The Office of Testing provides the student with information about tests given by the university and other tests that students will need to take elsewhere for their studies at IPFW. Marilyn Gibbons is the test coordinator for the office. The Office of Testing offers institutional tests such as career tests, placement tests, and aptitude tests. The office also offers national tests for areas like law, graduate management, teaching, insurance, graduate school admission, dental hygiene and financial among others. To find out what kinds of tests are required or other tests just make a call to the Testing Office.

The Office of Career Services has goals for itself as well. One important goal is to work more with the Chamber of Commerce. This will allow more employers to become aware of the facilities which IPFW offers. Over 4,000 companies were contacted this past summer and many have already responded positively.

Another goal is to create more internships for students. This will allow individuals to work in the particular field of study they are interested in for a given amount of time for credit and pay. This gives students experience and help in deciding if they wish to continue in their field of interest.

The National Association of Student Employment Administrators announced that October 3-7, 1988, is Student Employment Week. This event will now be annual to increase public awareness of student employment, to recognize students working while attending college, and to thank companies who hire students through these programs.

So, if you are looking for a job and you would like help in obtaining one that is right for you, call the Office of Career Services at 481-6603 or go see one of the directors in Room 113 in the Walb Memorial Union. They can help, but remember, they do not get the job for you, they assist you in the process of finding one!

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The folk music of "Gnaw Bone" will be featured at a lawn chair concert at Lindenwood Park on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Gnaw Bone" is a talented duo performing a wide variety of folk, country, blues, Irish, and Blue Grass music. Refreshments will be provided. The cost is $2 per person. For more information, contact Tony Acosta at Lindenwood Park, 432-2208.

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The Fort Wayne Philharmonic will present the opening night Spectrum concert featuring the early music of Ludwig van Beethoven on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. Music director Ronald Ondrejka will conduct the chamber orchestra for the overture to "Prometheus," Op. 43 and Symphony No. 1. Masson Robertson, piano; Glenn Basham, violin; and Samuel Smith, cello are the soloists for the Triple Concerto in C Major, Op. 21. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center. Prices are $10 and $8, students/seniors "rush" tickets $4 at the door.

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Misc.

McMullen Ice Arena will be opening its doors to the public beginning Friday, Sept. 30. Admission charges will be $2.50 per person and $1.50 for senior citizens. Skate rental will be $1 per person, $.50 per senior citizen. Stick and puck admission will be $3. Programs begin as follows and continue through April of 1989: Friday public skate, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 30; Sunday public skate, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 2; Wednesday public skate, 1-3 p.m., Oct. 5; and Friday stick and puck, 9-11 a.m., Oct. 7. On Wednesdays only, tots under 5 years of age will be admitted free with a paid adult admission. Stick and puck sessions allow skaters to use hockey sticks and pucks in a public skate setting. Full gear is required. For more information, contact Perry Ehresman at 427-1270.

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The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department and the Fort Wayne State Hospital Training Center will host an Invitational Soccer Jamboree for Special Olympics on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Foster Park West. The public is invited to the games which begin at noon and will continue until 4:30 p.m. Local soccer volunteers, including the Fort Wayne Flames players, have donated their time to officiate all of the matches. Coaches and players from the Parks and Recreation Department youth soccer program will also assist. All players will receive a souvenir T-shirt and a Special Olympics participation ribbon. For further information, contact Perry Ehresman at 427-1270.

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The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a quilting class on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6:30 until 10 p.m., at the Sears Pavilion. The instructor will be Jen Dornbush. The cost for this session will be $16 which includes supplies. For more information, contact Helen Hicks at Miner Recreation Center, 456-9580 between 3:30-8 p.m. or call the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department at 427-1270.

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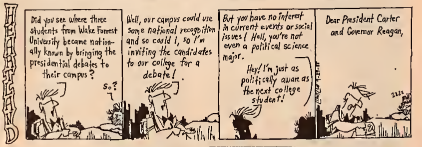
Flowering plants from the "Shades of Summer" showcase display at the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory will be sold to the public Oct. 3 and 4, noon to 4 p.m. Persons wishing to purchase the "slightly used" materials must enter the Conservatory through the front entrance. Entrance into the sales area does not require admission fees.



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